# OUR COLLEGES.

Final Exercises of Pupils Leaving Them for Real Life Work.

RUTGERS, PACKER AND NEW YORK.

The Pretty and Learned Majdens That Graduated in Brooklyn Last Night.

FREE COLLEGE PRIZE SPEAKERS.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 20, 1876. The commencement proceedings began this week with the Choral Society's centennial concert, rendered by 150 singers, with orchestral accompaniment. In the first part of the programme, it will be observed, was the music sung at the Centennial Exhibition on the opening day. Commencement visitors were quite fortunate in having this music repeated, as it has just been published and not rendered elsewhere. The orchestral parts were arranged by Dr. Hartranft, the director of the society, and Mr. R. W. Weston ren dered very finely the soio in the cantata. The latter part was very spiritedly sung, and was much applanded by the large and fashionable audience present The following was the programme:—

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Jubileo Overture.

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John K. Payne
Centennial Hymn.

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Cantara, Meditation of Columbia.

Dudley Buck
Potpourri of American Airs.

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A series of national hymns:—Hall Columbia. Rule Britania, Bruce's Address, Spanish National Hymn, Russian National Hymn, Danish National Hymn, Where is the German Patherisand; March of the Men of Haricelt, The Marseillaise, Watch on the Rhine, Swedish National Hymn, Italian Garlbaidl Song, God Savo the Quecu, Star-Spangled Banter.

cremation ceremonies, the obnoxious text-book this year being "Freeman's History." There was a proceson with torches, poetizing, sermonizing and by singing, and the book was buried with all solemnity and with due execration of its difficulty of mistery.

Professor David Murray, who has now finally re signed to take the position for two or three years longer as Minister of Education in Japan, delivered a ture in Kirkpatrick chapel on "Japan Education, and in his account of educational progress in that country made a very able and eloquent address. He

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To-day's exercises began with the meetings of the alumni and the Board of Trustees at ten o'clock A M. The Board of Trustees simply transacted their usual routine business and elected four new members to fill vacancies—Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of New York; Dr. John Gaston, of Comption; Mr. Robert Ballentine, of Newark, and Mr. H. R. Bookstaver, of the law firm of Vanderpoel, Green & Cuming, of New York. The alumni elected the fellowing officers for the ensuing year:—President, Rev. Dr. Ransford Wells, of the class of 827. Vice Presidents—Gr.1. Cannon, of '23; Rev. J. Chipchest, of class of '42; Mr. Kabert & Valt, of '39, and Mr. J. B. Alliger, of the class of '35. Secretary, Mr. Robert Adrain, of '73; Treasurer, Mr. H. R. Baidwin, of '49; Biographer Rev. David Cole, D. D., of '42; Chairman of Standing Committee, Rush Van Dyke, M. D., Orators for 1817—Primarius, B. B. Leacock, of '47, and T. G. Berger, Jr., of '67, secundus. On the report of a committee to which the matter was relerred the association decaded to have each year the class histories read for the five preceding decade years; thus next year the histories of the classes of 1827, 1837, 1847, 1857, and 1867 will be read by surviving members. It is hoped by this to greatly enhance the interest of alumni meetings. A committee having been appointed to draft suitable Centennial resolutions, the latter were adopted, giving gratitude to God for the events of the past, and pledging old of the events of the past, and pledging of the bind professor of Ruigers of 1820. Joseph Neison. He became and College's learned men of the past. The presentation was followed by an annual address by Rev. John Steele, of Paterson, who lectured on "Human

chools and in all educational institutions controlled by the faculty. His main idea was that the Bable ha

the faculty. His main idea was that the Bible has proved the text book of all our progress of the past century.

After this address, which was listened to by a large andience and much applianded, the boat race came off on the Raritan. The Raritan Club of this city and the University crew started promptly at its from the old landing bridge and rowed down to the city bridge, a finitiance of one and a haif miles. The crowds of speciators on the lanks, the bridges and in estrages and boathouses and small craft were timiense, and presented a very picturesque scene.

THE CREWS WERE AS FOLLOWS:—

Raritan—Henry I. Janieway, Jr., how; Thomas D. Swift, No. 2; Schuyler N. Warren, No. 3; George F. Ashton, stroke.

Rutgers—Samuel M. Woodbridge, Jr., bow; Nicol F. Eimendorf, No. 2; William R. Whitehead, No. 3; George Hill, stroke.

Referees—Professor Isaac E. Hasbrouck, of Rutgers Tollege; Dowie D. Williamson, of the Raritan Cith.

The Raritan crew were victorious, coming in one minute ahead of the college boys. Time, bim. 56s. It might to be said, however, that the boats were so light as not to permit the carrying of the heavy crews, and that, therefore, the Rutgers crew dai not farily represent the boating capacities of the college.

At eight o'clock to-inght the junior exhibition was head in the Opera House before an immeme audience. The scene from the oracirs platform was magnificent, bank upon bank of gaily atured ladies spreading before the view. There were flowers by the bushed, and the programme:—

Music-Voluntary.

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Music—Volumery.
Invocation.
L. R. Vredenburch.
Music—"Ir Conte d'Essex". Centennial
L. R. Vredenburch.
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Music—"Invitation a la Dance". Weber
W. L. Skinkle. Newark
Subject—"Heroism. Newark
Music—"Le Jolie Parfumeuse."
W. R. Whitehead. Trenton
Subject—"Abrasam Liucoln."
Music—"Le Fille de Madane Angot."
W. H. Van Steenburg.
Subject—"Abrasam Liucoln." Rhinebeck
Subject—"Pant Severe and It's Ride."
Music—"Mon Plaisir Poika."
G. M. Taylor. Holmdel

Music—"Autograph Walter"

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Music—"Lord Resons of Nature."

Music—"Land where the Lessons of Nature."

Music—"Land where the Lessons of Nature."

Music—"Autograph Walter"

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Late to night the secret societies are having roystering times over their annual suppers, which are always the occasion of many pleasant reunions and mutual recalling of reminiscences.

To morrow is Commencement Day—proper the graduation day. The exercises begin at tea o'clock in the Opera House.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW

YORK.

Booth's Theatre was last evening thronged to the doors by a brilliant and delighted assemblage, the occasion being the annual competition given by the Col-lege of the City of New York for the prize for elecution. The event proved exceedingly interesting the exer-cises being all that could be desired, while the con-testants in nearly every instance realized the Their efforts, as might be expected, were received with the warmest approbation, and handsome floral tributes they withdrew from the stage. President Alexander S. Webb, President of the College, occupied the chair, and In his immediate vicinity were the President, Wolfiam Wood, of the Board of Education; Mr. John W. Hop-per, Mr. Leo L. D'Ustassey, Edwin B. Ramsdell, Edward Alinise, Rulus H. Park, Benjamin W. Paimer, Lawrence G. Goulding and several other members of Lawrence G. Goulding and several other members of the Board. The musical arrangements were under the direction of Mr. F. I. Eben, whose orchestra contributed 'largety to the success of the exhibition. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. William Ormiston, after which Mr. Lewis S. Borchard, of the Junior Class, read an essay on "Independence of Character: Its Elements and Its Proper Limitations," which had already won the Riggs' prize. There were six competitors for the prize for press declaration, two members being selected from

ine three highest classes, viz;—"Popular Apathy" (Websier), John W. Wood, sophomore; "Impeachment of Warren Hastings" (Burket, Eugene S. Ondin, Sophomore; "Speech on Sub-Treasury Bill" (Websier), David M. Hunter, Junior; "Foussaint I. Overture" (Wendell Phitips), Paul Krotei, Junior; "Geasaint I. Overture" (Wendell Phitips), Paul Krotei, Junior; "Beath of Benedict Arnoid" (by Lyppard); Marcus Sunc, Senter, "Poclaration of Irish Rights" (Gratian), Vernon M. Darius, Sonior. These gentiemen deliwered their respective recutations with great ability; but as the judges—Rev. Dr. Ormiston, Dr. Agnew and Dr. Frederic De Peyster—will not render judgment until to-morrow, it would perhaps be invidious at this stage to make distinctions. Suffice it that the competitors acquitted themselves with great credit, and it will be no easy task to determine the champion. Succeeding these exercises came the competition for the prize in poetry declamation. One contestant was selected from each class, the names of the selections heng added;—"Columbia Weicoming the Nations" (Anon), W. J. Campbell, Sophomore; "The Launching of the Ship" (Longfellow), Irving H. Tifit, Jr.; "The Abbot and Robert Bruce" (Sir W. Scott), Charles I, Henry, Sr. In every instance the young competitors were greeted with ringing cheers. Their efforts were admirable, and, as in the previous contest, the judges will have no hittle difficulty in deciding who shall carry off the prize. Beyond question the occasion afforded great pleasure to the fashionable throng, who manifested the heartiest appreciation of the manner in which the well arranged programme was carried out. The proceedings were brought to an end with benediction and thus auspiciously closed the great theatre.

PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE The annual commencement of the Packer Collegiate Institute was hold in the chapel of the institute, in rations for the accommodation of the guests were made weeks ago, but all failed on account of the vast number of guests invited. The chapet was filled long before eight o'clock. The exercises were begun with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Inglis. After that Mr. Joshua M. Van Cott read a note from the class of 1806 to the class of 1876, thanktended at the time of the former's reunion in October and at their duennial a few days ago. An enormous bouquet was the tangible representative of the reclings of the class of '66 toward the class of '76, and the speaker hoped that the hearts of the ladies would mingle as the flowers did. On the platform was one of the most beautiful displays of the floricultur-

ist's art ever seen at a collegiate commencement.

Mr. Van Cott was followed by Mr. J. B. Chittenden,

will ye not come back again?
Will ye not come back again?
Sweeter days could not have bees,
Will they no' come back again?
Mr. Chittenden, in the absence of the President,
made a short address, which was followed by prayer.

AMHERST AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE. The general exercises of commencement at Amherst Agricultural College began last evening with speaking by Freshmen a: d Sophomore classes. Graduating ex-

DARTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H., JUDE 20, 1876.

Prizes were awarded as follows:—"Grimes prizes
of \$35 and \$24, for excellence in English composition,
to Schiors William R. Patterson and Edward A. Greeley. Lockwood prizes for excellence in English composition to Jumors Lewis P. Rosenthal and Charles R.
Dustin. The Kimbail Latin oue prizes of \$50 and \$25
were awarded to Juniors Charles R. Dustin and Justin

## OBITUARY.

JOHN NEAL, AMERICAN AUTHOR. A telegram from Portland, Me., under date of yes-terday reports:—"John Neal, the well known author, died this morning." He was born in Falmouth, New Portland, Maine, on the 25th of August, 1793, and was, consequently, in the eighty-third year of his age. His parents were members of the Society of Friends, as he was himself until the twenty-fifth year of his age, when, principally on account of his inability to "live peaceably with all men" he received his dismissal from the Quaker body. When he was about twelve years of age he was employed in a store in Portland. A few years later he journeyed through Maine and taught penmanship and drawing in the principal towns of the State. In the years 1814-15 be was a dry goods retailer and jobber in Boston and New York. He subsequently established himsel in Baltimore as a wholeasile dealer in partnership with John Pierpont. The firm failed in the year 1816. Neal then commenced to study law, lie also learned the use of several languages. In the year 1816 he produced a review of the works of Lord Bgron, written, it has been said, in four days. It was published from month to month until completed in a listitunor magazine. His first novel, "Keep Coot," was published in Saltimore in 1817. In the next year came "The Battle of Nugara," "Goldan" and other poems. His "Otho," a live act tragedy, appeared in 1819. About the same time he assisted Dr. Walkins in writing the "History of the American Revolution by Paul Allen." He also makes "Nikes" Register," which then amounted to fitty volumes. He went to England in the year 1824. His name and reputation became famous. Jeremy Bentham invited him to take up his residence in his house, where he remained during the greater portion of his stay. In the year 1874 he returned to America and settled in Portland, where he employed himself until 1850 in practising law, writing and iccturing. He always wielded a graceful and most profilic pen. the Quaker body. When he was about twelve years

A cable telegram from London, under date of the 20th mst., reports the occurrence of the death of James Baird, of Cambusdoon, the millionnaire fron master, who recently gave \$2,500,000 to the Scottish Church. He expired yesterday at an advanced age, to the deep regret of a very wide circle of friends and the sorrow of thousands of operatives.

FRANK W. PERRY, BREVET MAJOR, U. S. A. Frank W. Perry, brevet Major, United States Army, the died at Washington on the 18th inst., was one of the many young men of education and respectability who, inspired by patriousin and the hope of promo-tion, flocked to the standards of the new regular re-iments organized in 1861. He enlisted in the ranks of the Fourteenth infantry, which was recruited in his native State (Ohio), and was soon made Sergeant Major. In June, 1862, he received a second theaterann's commission, and was promoted first lieutenant February I, 1863. Major Perry's was record was excellent. He rendered distinguished services in the Army of the Potomac, and was thrice severely wounded. For gallant services at the battle of the Widerness, August 1, 1864, and at the battle on the Weldon Railroad, August 18, 1864, he was brevetted captain and major respectively. On July W. 1866, he obtained his company and shortly alterward was transierred to the Thirty-second infantry. On the reduction of the army in 1869 he was retained and ausgued to the Twenty-fourth (colored, infantry, with which he service, chicilly in Texas, until February, 1873, when he resigned. He had recently re-entered the service as hestenant in his last regiment, the Twenty-fourth infantry. the Fourteenth infantry, which was recruited in his

### AMUSEMENTS.

MR. DALY'S BENEFIT. On Friday the Firth Avenue Theatre will afford to the public a rare treat in the presentation of two of the most successful American comedies ever presented on this or any other stage, "Divorce" and "Pique." Notmost successful American comedies ever presented on this or any other stage, "Divorce" and "Pique." Notwithstanding much adverse criticism "Divorce" hold lis piace in the estimation of the New York public as a powerful and absorbing picture of contemporary life and finally won its way to national recognition. Now, again, the same author has been crowned with laurels of success by an appreciative public and in a few days his latest work will have attained its two hundredth performance. It is pleasant to see a native dramatist winning renown in a field where he must contend not alone with the best minds of his own race, but also with whatever of dramatic genius exists the world over. And when an American has demonstrated his right to a place in the front ranks of successful dramatists it becomes a duty of the public to mark in a substantial way their hearty sympathy with his struggles and approval of the success they have themselves decreed to him.

On Friday next an excellent opportunity will be afforded to the theatre-going public to mark their sense of obligation to Mr. Daly, to whom they owe many hours of high intellectual enjoyment—more even than to the ordinary dramatic author, for Mr. Daly possesses in no mean degree the faculty of forming and organizing the agents who are to present the ideas to which his brain has given birth. To the dramatic instinct in his nature is added a deep artistic sentiment, which gives beauty and perfection of finish to the smallest details of his work—so much so that in witnessing a performance in his theatre the speciator is sometimes, puzzled which most to admire, the dramatic creation presented on the perfection of art attained in its presentation. It will be a serious reproach to the good taste and gratifued of New York if the "leatival performance of priday next at the Filth Avenue Theatre should fail to bring together a crowded audience of our representative people to do honor to Mr. Daiy's genius as our first dramatic author.

GILMORE'S GARDEN. Since P. S. Gilmore and his magnificent military band took possession of Gilmore's Garden the attend ance has been very large. The popularity of Gilmore is much greater than that of Offenbach, for the simple reason that Gilmore presents the best military band in this country in the choicest selections from all schools, while Offenbach gave opera bouffe music robbed of its principal attractions, the glamour of the stage, the presence of Alimée, Schneider or Tostee, and the equivocal dialogue that made such music tolerable. Last evening the programme at the gardon was very attractive. The band played such overtures as Wagner's "Rienzi" and Lindpainter's "Camp." Meyerbeer's "Prophet" and Weber's "Euryanthe" received a full share of attention. The band shows unmistable signs of progress. The constant experience in playing together for two years and the undoubted excellence of the material from which the band is formed must sive hope to the energetic and able chief of the organization to bring this band up to a standard of excellence second to none in Europe. On the other side of the Atlantic bands are mainly composed of enhisted men, who are subjected to the sternest discipline But here is an organization, utterly democratic in its character, yet suomitting with a good will to such an autocrat as Gilmore. The performance of chis band becomes every night more interesting. The reeds and brasses seem to become more united and an orthestral ensemble has now been reached. The softest passages of viotins are imitated with extraordinary precision by Kegel and his clarinet regiment, and Dan Godfrey would not wish for anything better than Arbuckle and his brigade of brass instrumentalists. There is, however, one mistake made in the Gilmore programmes. Two cornet soloists make their appearance, Meszra Arbuckle and Levy, Arbuckle is an admirable player, probably one of the best cornet rirtuosi that this country can beast of But it is a mistake to place him alongide of Levy, who is, beyond all doubt, the greatest cornet player in the world. Two cornet solois on the same evening by different blayers cannot be regarded as a specimen of good management, especially when there is such a wide difference between the abilities of the players—Levy and Arbuckle—it is the same as Rubinstein and Holman on the pano. Mr. Arouckle is a member of Gilmore's Band would also be desirable. principal attractions, the glamour of the stage, the presence of Aimée, Schneider or Tostee, and the equivocal

Offenbach opened a garden in Philadelphia on Mon-day night. It is on Broad and Cherry streets.

Miss Fanny Danziger, a young American planist, who has gained a wreath of laurels in Germany, has arrived

opera entitled "Ougerita," which is to receive orches-tral rehearsal at Chickering Hall this evening. There is novelty in such an attempt at musical composition, and doubtless there will be considerable curiosity to

The Bijou Heron dramatic combination gave a per-formance last evening at the Jersey City Opera House. The plays performed were "The Joy of the Household" and "Nan, the Good for Nothing." The house was crowded and the audience was of a character gratilying to the young actress Bijou and her assistants. The company will perform in Jersey City the remainder of the week.

## THE COAL COMBINATION.

BUMORED CRIPPLED CONDITION OF THE COR-PORATIONS—A THREATENED RISING OF STARV-ING MINERS—"BREAD OR BLOOD."

The problem in regard to controlling the coal trade by the great combination seems to be still far distant from a satisfactory solution. It is true that the organi-zation has fully succeeded in restricting production, crushing the poor miners nearly to starvation, and ned prices. But the power to do this appears to be a weapon as well calculated to wound those who are wielding it as the public against whose interests it has thus far been directed. It is at last apparent that the combination has within itself an element of weakness which may eventually lead to its dissolution. It is also plain that one at least of the great producing coal companies, and one of the carrying companies, have begun to stagger under the heavy load which the decompanies, and one of the carrying companies, have begun to stagger under the heavy load which the depression in the coal market has imposed upon them. When the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Iron Company consolidated with the Honey Brook Coal Company, and became known as the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, and became known as the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, a loan of \$10,00,000, bearing gold interest, was effected by that corporation, and guaranteed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. There are now painful rumors affoat that the unprecedented stagnation in business throughout the country, and especially in the coal trade, is seriously embarrasing these great companies, the latter through its peculiar business relations with the former. It is certainly to be hoped that the corporations will outride the storm which seems to be beating upon them, and ultimately aver; the danger which threatens both; and yet the signs of the times indicate the rapid approach of a great crais in the coal trade, and a grand crash may be looked for at no distant day.

It is intimated that the I-phigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company has already begun to curtail its operations, and it is anticipated that the I-ymouth collieries, four in number, of that corporation, may be transferred to the Susquehanna Coal Company, which means the Ponnsylvania Lentral Railroad. How much closer the saits may be trimmed to the wind remains to be seen.

\*\*SERHOUS TROCKER TREATENEO.\*\*

While there is likely to be an immense convulsion in the ranks of the coal producing and carrying companies at an early date, a more serious trouble is apparently brewing in another quarter. The miners throughout the authracite coalfield have been literally reduced to actual starvation, from two causes—the policy of the great combination which keeps them is really pitiable, and there is a well grounded apprehension that before summer is over there will be a getteral rising to obtain by force the necessaries of the mide is appealed to through the coortice of the indies

# SHIPPING NEWS

. OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MO

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City of Richmond. July 27. Liverpoot. 115 Broadway

\*\*PNOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE
COASTING AND FOREIGN TRADE—Captains or officers of
vessels engaged in the cousting of foreign trade, observing the
displacement or removal of sea buoys, are requested to communicate the fact to the lineath, so that it may be brought
publicly to the attention of the proper nuthorities. A letter
addressed "to the editor of the Herath, New York city,"
giving as accurately as possible the number and position of
displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in
all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of
the American Continent. When they are observed on the
coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is
requested that information be sent either by telegraph or
letter to the London office of the New York Herath, 46
Pleet street, London, or to the Paris office, 61 Avenue de
POpera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches
may be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London," or
"Bennett, 63 Avenue de POpera, Paris." Where cases of
displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond
the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, captains may
communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient
port. This information will be cabled free of charge to the
HERALD and published.

E-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING
THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New YORK
HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for
use on board the HERALD steam syacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other
in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon recing this signal, will oblige us by
proparing any marine news they may have for the Ship
News Docartment of the HeraLO.

20 Persons desirons of communicating with vessels arriv
ing at New York can do so by and dressing to ouch vessels,
care of HeraLD news yacht, pler No. I East River, New York.
Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly del PANOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 20, 1876.

ARRIVALS.

REFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAK YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

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Steamer Lessing (Ger), Albert, Hamburg Jane 7 via Havre 10, with make and peasengers to Kunhardt & Co. Steamer King Arthur (Br), Cowell, Havana June 10 via Matannaa 18th, with make and passengers to Hatton, Watson & Co. Steamer Morran City, Reed, New Orleans June 14, with make and passencers to C A Whitney & Co. Ship Surrey (Br), Ellis, Guadaloupe 10 days, in ballast, to master. massis:

Bark Ellise (Ger), Dunker, Bahia 40 daya, with sugar to
order; vessel to C Tobias & Co.

Bark Als (Nor), Asiaksen, Clentus-cos 18 daya, with sugar
to Maitland, Philips & Co; vessel to Bockmann, Oerlein & Oo.

Brig M A Doran (of Windsor, NS). Shaw, Brest 53 days, in ballast to master. June 18, lat 37 48, lon 60, saw ship Tonawands, from Mobile for Liverpool.

Brig San Raffaele (Lub. Cacace, Marseilles 82 days, with mase to Lauro, Storey & Co. Passed (fibraitar May 14.

B-Bark Northern Chief (Br), which was anchored in the lower bay, came up to the city 20th, AM.

PASSED THROUGH HELL. GATE.

amer Galatea, Walden, Providence for New York, amer Grant (US revenue), Fengar, Newport for New ork. Sehr Susan, Stanley, Windsor, NS, for New York. Sehr Mary B Harris, Crowley, Musquash, NB, for Eev fork.
Schr Mary Alice, Hulse. Port Jefferson for New York.
Schr Wm Wuitelsead, Titus, Boston for New York.
Schr A Kingsland, Kingsland, Cozzens' Lake for New fork.
Schr G L, Lovell. New London for New York.
Schr Kate McLean, Sammis, luntington for New York.
Schr Mary Darrell. Junt n cton for New York,
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Schr Dr Wm R Powers, Saunders, New Haven for New

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Nteamer Albatross, Davis, New York for Fall River.

Brig Express (Her, Burke, New York for Fall River.

Brig Express (Her, Burke, New York for Lape Town and Port Natal (Africa).

Bris Wm H Parks, Lewis, Hoboken for Boston.

Schr Silias Brainerd, Buell, Port Johnson for Portland, Ct.

Schr Joseph Hall, Hamilton, New York for Fortland, Ct.

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Schr Helen Augusta, Prast, New York for Fortland, Ct.

Schr Al Luwson, Merholf, Hawarstraw for Providence.

Schr A J. Luwson, Merholf, Hawarstraw for Providence.

Schr Arts, Smmons, New York for for Portland, Ct.

Schr Arts, Smmons, New York for Portlands.

Schr La H. School, Port Johnson for Providence.

Schr Jane, Cook, Port Johnson for Providence.

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Schr Jane, Kerkle, Shropshire, Amboy for Hartford.

Schr Vannettella, Smith, Rondont for Stonington.

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Schr Van Welloan, Rogers, New Yor, Jor Braintree.

Schr Wm McLoon, Rogers, New You of Braintree.
Schr Mary K Gage, Smith, Elizabethport for Salem.
Schr Reading Kaliroad No. 48, Adams, Philadelphia for few Haven.
Schr Reading Railroad No. 48, Little, Amboy for Fair

Haven.
Schr Mindoro, Steward, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr J R Mitcheil, Morrell, New York for Stamford.
Schr O C Acken, Tooms, New York for Stamford.
Schr Tantamount, Jones, Port Johnson for Boston.

Bark Speedwell (Br). for the Pirmus, Greece, and brig Euroclyden, for Queenstown, both of which had been at anchor off the Herald Telegraph station since 17th inst., went to see at 5 o'clock this AM.

## CLEARED.

Steamer Wisconsin (Br), Forsyth, Liverpool via Queens-wn-Williams & Guion. Steamer Wilmington, Holmes, Havana-Wm P Clyde & o. Steamer Geo Cromwell, Bacon, St Johns, NF, and Halifax, - lark & Seaman. teamer Gen Barnes, Cheesman, Savannah-W R Garrinamer Wyanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-d—Old Deminion Steamship Co. namer Ann Eliza, Richards, Philadelphia—Jas Hano, namer Negtune, Berty, Boston—Hr Dimock ip Ballochmyle (Br), Loudon, Liverpool—Jas W Elwell

Co.

Bark Republik (Ger), Fortmann, Hamburg—Herman Koop & Co.

Bark Sarah A Dudman (Br), Rose, Gothenberg—Boyd &

Brig Gluckau! (teef), asyergang, Fortiand, E-C Tobias

& Co.

Schr Clara Leavitt, Lambord, Penarth Hoads for orders—
Brett, San & Co.

Schr Lizzte Titus, Phillios, Nassau, NP.—J O Ward & Co.

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Schr Almeda Wiley, Titley, Fenacola.—Parsons & Lond.

Schr Attie & Rich, Holmes, Jacksonville.—Bentley, Gli
decheva & G.

Edward & Webb, Hawkins, Fairhaven, Mass.—Rackett

& Bro.

Schr Sarah, Hughes, New Haven via Bridgeport.—Rackett

& Bro. & Bro. Schr D D Crane, Crowley, New Haven-Rackett & Bro.

SAILED.

Steamers Knight Templar (Br), for Antworp: Wisconsin (Br), Liverpool, Wilmington, Havans; Gen Barnes, Sayannan; Wyanoke, Richmond, &c; ships Josephine (Nor., Havro; Aneroid (Br), Baltimore; burks Caro, Cadir; Magdalem, Cludad Bolivar; Dagmar, Nor., Queentsown or Famout; Union (Nor.), Rotterdam; Sarah Dougiass (Br); Liverpool; Emma C Litchield, Stettin: Matilda C Smito, do: Heatrice (Br), London; Editida (Br), Sligo, Essinora, Panarth Koads; Sei Fraterii (Hal), Cork; Maria Christiana (Irah), Calais; Furo (Aus), Rotterdam; Zampa (Nor.), Newry; Arletta, Montevidor), brins Augila (Irah), Cork or Falmouth; Annie B Storer, Sligo; Little Harry (Br., Glasgow; shannon, Demerara; dozella Smith (Br.), Litareick; Ella, Rio Grande; Seirs Susan P Thurlow, Cork or Falmouth; Marcus Edwards, Jacksonville. nouth: Marcus Edwards, Jacksonville.
Alto sailed, bark Florence Peters; brigs Alice Tarieton,
mily T Sheldon, Ellen Marta.
Anchored in the lower bay, bark Panola, for Dunedin,
Wind at aumet, SSE; at midnight, S.
Barometer at sanaet, 30; 10 PM, 3402,

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER PANTHER, of Newburyport, for Philadelphia, was collision with schr Mary W Hupper, from ternaudins for ath, Me off that Heau yesternay in a thick fog. The phoner lost her headgear and howspit, and was towed to Vineyard Haven by the steamer, which was slightly

sale ran on the rocks and was completely under water on the 18th.

SCHEM S PAULT, of Gloucester, before reported damaged by colliston with bark Lamin Barabina, was towed into Port tawkesbury June 10 by the steamer 3t Lawrence.

Drastraus 18 Armit—The Direction of the Bureau Territas has published the following statistics of maritime disasters reported coring the mouth of April, 1870, concerning all flars:—Sailing vessels reported lost—28 English, 10 therman, 8 French, 7 Norwegiau, 7 Dutch, 6 American, 4 Swediau, 3 Danish, 2 Italian, 1 Austrian I Portugeas, 10 of which the nationality is orknown; total, 87; a this number are included 5 reported insing. Sciences reported beat—4 English, 1 American, 1 Italian, 3 of which he nationality is unknown; total, 87; defined 1 reported missing.

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Kry Waxt, June 14—The case of the Fr bark Flis Unique, before reported towed in after being ashore, has been neard in the US District Court, and a decree made, allowing 20 or can asiyage on the appraised value (\$9000).

At Rockland, Me., June 10, from the yard of Snow, Far tell & Co, schr Andie E Snow, 163 tons.

Arrived at New Bedford June 19, bark Merlin, Thomas, Bay of Islands June 24, 1875. Fernambuce March 25, with 730 bbis sp oil. Sent home on the voyage 970 do do. Saliest trom New Bedford June 20, barks Mormaid, Allen, of Westport, for Indian Ocean; Sarah, Silva, for Atlantic Descent

reports for at Jaronshot, Asy 30.

Auckland, NZ, May 31—Ship California will leave Russell for New Hedford direct about Wednesdey next She Lastaken on freight about 20t bhis sp from ship Jas Arnold and 343 do from the Niger. Bark Mary Frazier had taken on freight 197 bbis sp and 95 do wh and from the bark Gazelle and 977 bbls oil from bark Matilda Scars.

### SPOKEN.

\$Gr-See Cable Shipping News.

Bark Emma Paysant (Br), Dextyr, from Sydney, CB, for latimore, June 17, 20 miles south of Sambro Head.

Briz Lena, faylor, from New York for Queenatown for orlers, June 10, 1st 46 50 N, 1on 70 55 W.

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try free of charge.
Captains arriving at and sailing from Pronch and Mediterraneum ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditions for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERF, June 17-Arrived, bark Apple (Nor), Lund,

AMSTERDAM, June 19-Arrived, bark Hope (Nor), Stoc-

ARNESDAR, June 19—Arrivou, nata trope (aut), seen, Penascola.

\* Sailed 20th, steamer Nederland (Belg), James, Philadelphia (and passed Flushing at 4 PM).

Bustoi, June 20—Arrived, ship Colchester (Br), Ritter, New York (was reported arrived 11th).

BRLFAST, June 20—Arrivod, bark Gentoo, Staples, Reval. Also arrived June 30, ship Edgar (Br), Brown, Philadel-

Pilia.

Sailed 20th, ship A P Stoneman (Rr), Cain, Delaware Breakwater; barks Savanna (Br), O'Neill, Baltimore; Annie McNairin (Br), Wayout, Richibucto.

BREKKEN, June 19—Arrived, ship La Gloire (Br), Blagdon,

Philadelphia
Seiled 17th, bark Harold (Br), Dinsmore, North America,
Sailed 19th, ship George, Bell (Br), Rose, Philadelphia;
bark Vasco de Gama (Nor), Andresen, Galveston.
BENGKN, June 13—Arrived, bark Floka (Nor), Nickelsen,
New York.

New York.

BOHDRAUX, June 17—Safled, bark Lillian, Rumball, United States.

CHONSTADT, June 15—Safled, schrs C M Newins, Ruland, Mobile; B B Church, Keisey, do.

COPENHAGEN, June 15—Safled, bark Dagny (Nor), Prolich, United States.

CADIZ—Safled, bark David Chapin, Bunker, New York; schr W B Herrick, Baker, Baltimore.

DUBLIN, June 18—Arrived, barks Vidglanen (Nor), Prodeson, Darion; Ljubidrag (Aus), Besoluvich, Baltimore.

GLOUCKSTER, June 20—Safled, bark Azoff (Nor), Holm. New York.

GLASOOW, June 20—Arrived, steamer Alsatia (Br), Camp-

New York.

GLASSOW, June 20—Arrived, steamer Alsatia (Br), Campbell, New York,

Arrived 14th, ship Gleniffer (Br), Cumming, Quebec.

GENOA—Arrived, ship Lucy L Slade (Br), Dunbar, New

GIBRALTAR, June 13-Arrived, sebr Ocean Wave (Br). Hocken, New York.

HANNURG, June 19—Arrived, bark Rosa (Ger), Hoffschild,

Wilmington, NC.

Arrived at Cuxbaven 17th, bark Alliance (Nor), Halvorsen, Philadelphia for Ruscer.

HAVRK, June 20, PM-Arrived, steamer France (Fr).

HAVRE, June 20, PM-Arrived, steamer France (Fr).
Trudelle, New York.
Livrapool, June 20-Arrived, steamer Atlas (Br), Hoseasen, Boston; ships Royal Albert (Br), Fisher, New York;
Falstaff (Br), Gregg, do; City of Liverpool (Br), Whiteford, New Orieans; Thorndeau (Br), Harvey, do.
Sailed 19th, steamer Istria (Br), Fist, Boston; 20th, ship
Daniel Marcy, Bursley, San Francisco; barks B M Width
(Nor), Moller, United States; Tigre (Aus), Cosulich, do.
Legnons, June 15-Sailed, brig Nettle, Mackay, United
States.

Mentone and New York.

QUERNSTOWN, June 29.—Arrived, brigs Anna P Odell (Br),
Outhouse, New York; Johanna Margaretha (Nor), Jacobsen, do (was reported arrived 7sh).

Also arrived 20th, steamers Adriatle (Br), Perry, and
Spain (Br), Grace, New York for Liverpool; Illyrian (Br),
Worthington, Boston for do (and all proceeded); ship Renfrewshire (Br), Barr, Po tland, O; bark Gleuralloch (Br),
Wasdie, Philadelphia; brig Favorit (Nor), Steinorth, New
York.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 20—Arrived, steamer Neckar (Ger), Willigerod, New York for Bremen (and proceeded). Off the Lizard 20th, steamer Kenilworth (Br), Prowse, New York for Autwerp.

Valencia, June 15-Sailed, ship Chocoma, Matthewa,

erican Eagle, McMahon, from Palerme for New

York, May 16, lat 37, lon 8.

Bark Dirigo, Blair, from Barcelona for St Thomas, May 8, off Cape Sacratiff. WEATHER REPORT. PLYMOUTH, June 20, PM-Wind E, fresh. HOLYHKAD, June 20, PM-Wind SE.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

Rounay, May S-Salled, ship Valiant, Durham, Havre; Och, bark St Andrew (Br), Dick, Amsterdam, Havre; Breand Islan, June S-Arrived, schr Superior, Johnson, San Francisco via Victoria Salled Bth, bark Orca Samerio, Valparaiso, CALCUTTA, May 12-In port, ships Chrysomene (Br), Frowning, and Red Gauntlet (Br), Bowle, for New York, dg.; Nagpore (Br), and Whittington (Br), for do, do: Crawdell, Kichardson, for Mauritius; Nancy Pendleton, Pendleton, for Loudon, Salled from Saugor 7th, ship Lottle Warren (Br), Comey, Boston. eding down the river 12th, ship- Ivanhoe (Br), Luke, for Faire (Br), Aitchison, for New York. UKGOS, June 16—Sailed, brig Christins (Br), Brow nd Savior Fairs (1871, Altenam, 101 April 1871), Brow (INFNOVAGOS, June 18-Salled, brig Christina (Br), Brow II, Boston.
Farmen Point, June 18, 11:15 PM—Passed, steamer Sarmisn, Dutton, from Liverpool for Quebec.
Passed in 20th, 2:30 PM, steamer Phænician (Br), from Juszow for Quebec.
Guadaloury, June 7—Arrived, bark Norah, Hall, New HAYAXA, June 29.—Arrived, steamer City of Vera Crus, beaken, New York. Hattrax, June 19.—Arrived, schr Marguerise (Port), Ma rourn Synkey, CB. June 19 - Arrived, barks Marcellus r., Whittier, Antwerp; Grauville Belle (Br., Pardy, LiviBr, Whittler, Antwerp; Grauville Belle (Br, Pardy, Liverpool.

Quanke, June 16—Arrived, ships Nepoter, Nielsen, Norway; 17th, Crar, Brown, Carthagens; brig G B Weller, Shaw, New York; 18th, ship Challe ge, Watson, Green.ck; Barks elsters, Thompson, Sanderland for Moureal; Xima-Pietos, for do; brig Xanthus, Redmond, Ayr; Mary, David, son, Greenock for Montreal.

Cleared 17th, ships Silistria, Clift, London; Stemboulce Nicholas, Smith, Cardiff; baras Heinrich Von Schröwder, Hillet, do; Hjutan, Anderson, London; Therese, Hanson, Hiverpool; Swagall, Beruldsen, Bristol; Scheide, Baassad, London; Uttawa, Thygwaen, do; Arthur White, Marphy, Cork; Indix, Sino, Swansen, ids Routston, Londondery, Richitactor, June 6—Arrived, brig Chaviot (Br, Leary, Savannak.) Cork: Indias, Son, Swannes, tas Koutson, Loudonerry, Ruminettero, June 5—Arrived, brig Chevlot (Br., Leary, Savannah.

Nasunat, May 3—Arrived, brig Fraccis Lewey, Lewey, Nasunat, May 13, bark Wm Van Name, Watts, une thad been withfrawn from the bertalfor New York).

Syndrome, April 29—Satied, barks Musti (Fr), for Holio; 20th, tiem (dr), for do doubt to load for New York).

Sydrome, Liverpool.

Cleared 19th, barks St Olaves (Br), Carter, London; Sunny Region (Br), Kinney, Penerth Roads.

VICTORIA, June 10—Salled, steamer Datots, Morse, San Francisco.

### AMERICAN PORTS. ALEXAMDRIA, June 19-Arrived, schrs TJ Trafton, H. Tilton, Startight, Mary J. Adams, H. W. Foster, F. H. Odi-

Tilton, Starinki, Mary J. Adams, R. W. Fester, F. H. Gu-ne and B. H. Jones, —— for tieorgetown. Sailed, schrs Jamestown, amily H. Naylor, M. K. Rawley, lorence Dean and Samuel Cartone (from Georgetown),  -Schre Jas E Bayles, Nickerson, Baltimore; Mon learse, Philadelphia: Ira D Sturcis, Johnton, doj lunter, Somers, do; Cougress, Willard, New York, Simmons, Harrington, Philadelphia; Jas H Gordon

J Simmons, intringuous papion, ato, h-Sailed, schr Jos Marfield, Wesley, Philadelphia, h-Sailed, schr Albert Dally, Nason, New York, IARLESTON, June 20—Arrived, steamers City of Ar., Woodhull, New York; Palcon, Kirby, Baltimore, illed—steamer Gulf Stream, Holmes, New York; barkgie Horton, United Kingdom; H Pregnall, Gordes erset
GALVESTON, June 19—Arrived, steamer City of Austin,
Eddidge, New York.
GLOUCESTER June 19—Cleared, schr Fred Jackson (3masted, Pettingill, Portland.
JACKSONVILLE, June 15—Cleared, schr Prescott
Haggiene, McDouzid, Philadelphia.
10th—Arrived, schr Jennie E Simmons Young, New

MOBILE, June 20—Cleared, ship City of Brooklyn, Herman, Liverpool.
MILLER HIDE, June 16—Arrived, schr Chromo, Lewia,
New York.
NEW ORLEANS, June 19—Arrived, steamer Murie'
(Br., Vera Cruz.
Cleared-Bark Humboldt (Fr), Crooner, Belle isla
(France) via Ship Island not for B I direct).
20th—Steamers Kuickerbocker, Kemble, New York;
Brashear, Forbes, do; ship Norris, Barslow, Havre; bark
Lincoln, Thorn, Naples.
Sailed from the Fasses 20th, ship Caroudelet, Liverpool.
NEWBURY PORT, June 19—Sailed, steamer Panthen
Mills, Philadelphis.

ler, Parker do; M Vassar, Jr. Keiley, do; T W Spencer, Courser, Haverstraw.

28th—Arrived sehr Excelsior, Perth Amboy.

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NEWPORT, June 17—Arrived, schra Josie Orowley, Crowley, Someraet for New York; Hannah B Brown, Rackett, Providence for O (and both sailed 18th).

18th, 8 AM—Arrived, schra Eim City, Relley, Philadelphis; Kate Seranton, Paimer, Port Johnson for New Bedford: Maria Adelaide, Kent, New York for Naiem; P Noison, Holbrook, Huboken for Boston; Cabut, Chase, New York for do; Louisa A Boardman, Norwood, do for Salem; Joseph March, Brown, do for Hallowell, Mo.

Nailed, schra Albert Jameson, Candage, and Pheebe Eligabeth, Mapes, from Providence for New York: Tillis & Haskins, Dighton for Poughkeepsio; Exeter, Peudieton, Providence for New York; Niantic, Morris, and 8 f Chartre. Twistinan, do for do; Salmon Washburn, Hathaway, and Samuel Locker, Tiresler, do for do; Panie Hammer, Brooks, Nantuckee for Philadelphia; sloop Sophia, Stepp, New Bedlord low New York.

losts, Callao.

PORT GAMBLE, June 11—Arrived, bark Roswell, prague, Nordberg, San Francisco.

PENSACOLA, June 19—Cleared, ship Armstrong (Br), SBURG, Va. June 15-Arrived, schr Exchange uli, New York.
PHILADELPHIA, June 19-Arrived, steamer Empire PAILADELPHIA, June 19-Arrived, steamer Empire Phillips, Fall River. Cleared, schr Florida, Glimore State, Phillips, Fall River. Cleared, seas the Sangus, Mass.

20th—Arrived, steamers Ashland, Hinckley, Charleston: Deltanee, Shropshire, Fall River; Concord, Sherin, New York; United, Hirch, Elisabeth City; bark Schamyl, Snow, Palermo; brir Mechanic, Hutchinson, Matannas; schra Mary Palermo; brir Mechanic, Hutchinson, Matannas; schra Mary Palermo; Trott, Clenidegou; Roccue, Hudrins, Abaco: A Powell, Lank, Hailowell; Agnes R Bacon, Haley, Gardiner; Sarah C Smith, Banks, do; Anna Barton, McNeilly, do; Heuricitta Steeman, Somers, do; Charles A Jones, Mendo; Mary Standish, Higglus, do; A Trucclell, Grace, Medford; Hattle Perry, Chase. New Bedford.

NARSHLEES, June 19—Arrived, brig Myrouus, Higgins

New York.

PERNAMBUCO, June 19—Arrived previously, schr Northern

Home (Br), Swais, New York.

PALKIMO, June 19—Salled, steamer Olympia (Br), Young.

Mentone and New York.

20th—Cleared, schr I Benedick, New York.

20th—Arrived, brig Sarah Gilmore, Cliff rd, Pajardo, PR.

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PROVIDENCE, June 19—Artived, steamers Mi
March, Baltimore via Noriolk; Fanita, Howe, Phila
Tonawanda, Sherman, do; schrs tée W Whistord,
Ponce, Pt., Nancy M Rose, Sauth, Philadelphia;
Smith, Winchester, Port Jonason; John Warren,
do; Bertha, Conover, South Amboy; Feasiklin Pie
landon, Port Johnson, Esile R Hult, Brush, Rondou
Agent, Ball, Port Johnson.
Natled—Sch a Electa Balley, Smitn, Phit
Junn, Rider, New Y Port Johnson.

Part Johnson.

PAWTUCKET, June 19—Arrived, schrs Anthony Burton, Johnson, and J G Fell, Shropshire, Fort Johnson: Lears (Br., Foster, St John, NB; Shamrock, Troy, Haverstraw. SAN FikaNCISCO June 12—Arrived, ship King Philip, Kaller, Fort Gamble; barks Dubliu, Howe, Seabeek; Gobb, Delaney, do; Oamyn, Saunders, Soattle; Oakiand, Stevens, Port Manison.

Salled Bark Melancthon, Manson, Coos Bay.

18th—Salled, steamer Collina, Shecklord, Panama.

SEHOME, June 11—Arrived, ship Lookout, Wiggin, Sar Francisco.

Francisco.

SEATTLE, June — Sailed, bark Gem of the Ocean.

Gray, San Francisco.

SAVANNAH, June 20—Arrived, steamer Juniata, Catherine, Philadelphia.

Also arrived, steamer Magnolia, Daggest, New York.
Cleared—Schr Electric, Norburg, New Haven.
Sailed—Steamer Herman Livingston, Mallory, New York.
STUNNINGTON, June 17—Arrived, caire J B Bleaker,
Port Johnson; E W Babecck, Hoboken; Joseph Hall, Mylester, Dix Island for New York: P G Coe, Trafton, Treaton for Somerset; Richard Law, Hallock, Philadelphia for Medford; Kate & Mary, Cogswell, Rondout for Providence;
Veranda, Pond, New York for do; George W Glover, do for Beston.

Veranda, Pond. New York for do; George W Glover, do for Boston.

19th—Sailed, all vessels bound east.
VINEYARD HAVEN. June 19—Arrived, brig Prentisa, Hobbs, Baltimore, for Hangor; schrs Mary A Rich, of Swark York, Sagna P days, for Heston; Ellas J Raynor, Delaware City is rdo; Sammy Ford, Newark, NJ for do; James Hiswitt and J C Hoker, both Port Johnson, for do; J. Chendelphia for do; Etta A stimson, do for Gloucester, Richard Low, do for Medford; Ann Elizabeth, do for Harvich; Ernst T. Lee, Ho oken for Caials; Honest Abe, Perth Amboy for Plymouth; J Channecv Crafts and Marzacybo, from Elizabethport of Nation; SJ Gillmore, Mount Desert, for New York; Gliver Dyer and Kolon Gradner for do; J B Ailen, Haverhill, for do; Pennsylvania and Isle of Pines, from Hoston for do; John Snow, Shulce, for do; James S Watson, Rockport, Mass, for do; Artie Garwood and S V W Minmons Roston for Philadelphia; John W Hall, Jr, Danversport for do.

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